

VICTIMS

From the Herald Tribune Bureau
WASHINGTON

The new issue of Look magazine, in an article called "Kennedy Vs. the Press," tells of run-ins various reporters have had with the Kennedy family or with government officials.

The magazine categorizes these incidents under the headings "Jumped on by Jack," "Bawled out by Bobby," "Sat on by Salinger" and "Probed by the FBI."

Here follows a summary of each case, according to the version the reporter gave when asked by the New York Herald Tribune, or, if he declined to discuss the matter, as some did. According to the magazine's version. A few reporters offered the Herald Tribune comments. Others merely stated the facts or declined to say anything beyond confirming the Look account.

"JUMPED ON BY JACK"

Garnet D. Horner, of The Washington Star. No comment. Look said that President Kennedy rebuked him wrathfully in the office of White House press secretary Pierre Salinger over a story in The Star that Mr. Horner did not write. The story said that rhododendrons were being planted around the White House grounds so tourists could not watch Caroline Kennedy at play. The White House said that the planting was in accordance with long standing landscaping plans.

Art Buchwald, New York Herald Tribune. No comment. Look says that when Mr. Buchwald called on the President, Mr. Kennedy made a "blistering remark" about the Herald Tribune.

John P. Sutherland, U. S. News & World Report. No comment. Before the inauguration, according to Look, the President called Mr. Sutherland into his cabin on his plane and criticized a story he had written about the personnel of the new Administration.

Marianne Means, Hearst Headline Service. No comment. Look reports that the President telephoned her at home to object to a series another Hearst reporter had written about dictating by the Kennedy family. Mr. Kennedy, it was learned, believed the story had been overplayed, in bad taste, and contained inaccuracies.

Hugh S. Sidey, Time and Life. The President telephoned him and complained about a Time story of the appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to military adviser to Mr. Kennedy, following the ouster of Gen. Curtis LeMay.

House instituted a two-week "freeze" against Time reporters. Mr. Salinger denies that there are such "freezes." Later, after Time had reprinted a photograph of Mr. Kennedy on the cover of Gentleman's Quarterly, a men's fashion magazine, Mr. Kennedy called Mr. Sidey in and, slamming the copy of Time on his desk, asked what Time was trying to do to him.

Yesterday Mr. Sidey had this comment: "I don't hold this against the President. I don't like to be bawled out, but I must say that the number of times he has helped me far outnumbers the times I have been bawled out."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, Newsweek. No comment. Look says that Mr. Bradlee, who is personal friend of the President, received a telephone call from Mr. Kennedy taking him to task for a Newsweek story about an old Massachusetts friend being considered for a Federal judgeship.

BAWLED OUT BY BOBBY

Roscoe Drummond, New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Drummond from Latin America:

"On the day my first column on Billie Sol Eates appeared, concluding that the government had handled the whole affair badly through delay, laxness, obtuseness and possible favoritism, Robert Kennedy and Agriculture Secretary Freeman separately telephoned me contending I overlooked certain things and offering their version of how well the Administration had done."

"I didn't consider their phone calls in any way improper. Theirs were straight-forward arguments in behalf their viewpoint and I didn't feel they were at all trying to intimidate me. Just trying to convince me. In retrospect, it seems to me subsequent disclosures confirm critics of the Administration's role in the Estes case—not its defenders."

Robert S. Allen, columnist for the Hall Syndicate. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy called him on three occasions to challenge the accuracy of a series of columns Mr. Allen had written on the Massachusetts political situation. Among other things, these articles said that White House personnel were in Massachusetts helping in the campaign of Edward Brooke (Teddy) Kennedy for United States Senate and that a member of the state Legislature had been told that his income tax would be reviewed, ostensibly a threat to force him to leave the Kennedy campaign. Mr. Allen was called back to the Democratic State Capitol in Boston.

Earl Wiza, New York Times. Mr. Wiza said that he had been called by Mr. Kennedy and told that if the President were a private citizen, he would have named him for "massacre of the innocents." The comment was made in the context of a story about the Kennedy family's plans to build a new home in the White House.

Mr. Mazo commented on Bobby's so-called "freeze" on Time reporters. In reality a childish outburst. He was so enraged over our coverage of the Billie Sol Eates scandal that I expected at any moment he would throw himself to the floor, screaming and bawling for his way. Instead, he paced back and forth, storming and complaining. It was something to see!"

Benjamin Bradlee, of Newsweek. Again no comment. Along with being "jumped on" by the President, according to Look, Mr. Bradlee was criticized by the Attorney General. The reason was not explained by the magazine.

"SAT ON BY SALINGER"

David Wise, New York Herald Tribune. Look did not explain when, how or why. Mr. Wise commented: "Not everything I have written has met with complete satisfaction at the White House. There have been a few occasions on which Mr. Salinger has registered his disapproval, and on these occasions I always listen to him courteously and continue to report the news as I see it."

Dorothy B. McCardle, North American Newspaper Alliance. Look did not say how or why Mr. Salinger took Mrs. McCardle to task. Mrs. McCardle said that Mr. Salinger once called her to say she was mistaken when she wrote in a column that the President wanted Mrs. Kennedy to forgo hunting to the hounds because of the publicity it was generating. Mrs. McCardle said that she did not resent the call or consider that she was being taken to the "woodshed," as the magazine put it.

Merriman Smith, United Press International. Look does not say how or why Mr. Salinger took Mr. Smith to the "woodshed." Mr. Smith said: "There has been no effort to discipline me or to discriminate against me or to punish me in any way. Anybody who covers the White House day to day, as a press association man does, is bound to incur the displeasure of any Administration from time to time. Hagerty, James C. Hagerty, press secretary to President Eisenhower, told it frequently. I haven't been keel-hauled by anybody in this Administration. There have been objections to stories I've written, sure. That's part of the course. I can't remember any one story. That's how really minor this stuff is."

Paul Martin, Gannett News Service. Mr. Salinger told him that if the President were a private citizen, he would have named him for "massacre of the innocents." The comment was made in the context of a story about the Kennedy family's plans to build a new home in the White House.

given to the President for an insufficiency of the adrenal glands, from which he suffers. Mr. Martin said yesterday that he asked Mr. Salinger in their telephone conversation whether the article was not accurate. He quoted Mr. Salinger as replying, "I am not going into that. That's not the point." The point was alleged invasion of privacy.

J. G. Hayden, Detroit News. Mr. Hayden recalled yesterday that he had written an article saying that Administration officials were pressuring the board of directors of the Cosmos Club in Washington to admit as a member Carl T. Rowan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, who is a Negro. Mr. Salinger telephoned Mr. Hayden's office here. When he learned that Mr. Hayden was out, he told another reporter that the story simply was not true. Mr. Hayden said that he did not resent the call of believe that Mr. Salinger was trying to persecute him about the story. The matter never was discussed further, he said.

Louis P. Heren, of The Times of London. Look does not say why Mr. Salinger took him to task. Mr. Heren is in England on vacation.

"PROBED BY THE FBI"

Lloyd Norman, of Newsweek. In the summer of 1961 two FBI agents called at Mr. Norman's home here and questioned him about the sources of a story he had written about the Joint Chiefs of Staff's plans for Berlin. He declined to reveal them and the matter was later dropped.

Richard Frycklund and Earl H. Voss, of The Washington Evening Star. They wrote a story last December purporting to summarize a secret report Hans Bethe has made to the Atomic Energy Commission, analyzing the Soviet nuclear tests. FBI agents also sought the identity of their sources, but, being rebuffed, apparently dropped the investigation after a time.

Lee Linder, of The Associated Press. He was awakened at 4 a. m. by a telephone call from an FBI agent who wanted to ask questions about his coverage of a Bethlehem Steel Corp. stockholders' meeting. Mr. Linder had reported that Edmund P. Martin, Bethlehem president, was opposed to a steel price rise—as was the Kennedy Administration. An hour later, FBI agents called on Mr. Linder at his home. They made a similar early morning telephone call to John Lawrence, of the Wall Street Journal, and to James T. Parks, of the New York Times. The calls were made in the context of a story about the Kennedy family's plans to build a new home in the White House.